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## Commercial Street Slide Worse: 23 Families Affected by Shift

The West Commercial street hillside, saakad with the messasset rains of the past several days, began sliding at much faster on the wallpaper crack and the house twin sand streets downhill and forcing several families to quit their homes.

Fawning cracks appeared in streets, aidewalks buckled and bent, waterpipes burst and twisted, and the movement was still going on this morning.

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The disaster was easily comparable in magnitude to that which occurred on Coxcomb half several winters ago, causing removal of 18 homes and decrease and decrease and decrease the comparable in magnitude to that which occurred on Coxcomb han two blocks is included. Five homes were moved from the

At least 15 occupied homes and apartment outlings and about 23 families were affected by the Communical attents.

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watching their homes slip and twist.

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At least 15 occupied homes and apartment on things and about 23 families were affected by the Commercial street movement last aight, and several and possibly all of them may have to be abandoned or moved.

The Red Cross directors held an emergency meeting this morning after which Graham Barbey, chapter disaster chairman, announced that assistance is being offered all families who need to evacuate immediately. Chief Moves Chief Noves

Barbey said that arrangements were made with Comdr. W. R. Boyer, navy supply officer at Tongue Point, to move eight navy familiaes from the apartment buildings owned by Lapt, and Mrs. William Hall on the cast side of the slide area, and that navy equipment was taking these peoples' belongings to new homes in Tongue Point village.

Fire Chief Wayne Osterby was moving his belongings today from his house at the correct Continued on Poge Two)

ment house north of Commercial at the latter street corner, which is right on the slide's age and where some occupants were moving out; the Herman Osterland, J. A. Pernu, Mrs. Mary Annie Matson, Abram Kinnunen, Mrs. Mary Annie Matson, Abram Kinnunen, Mrs. Mary Annie Matson, Abram Kinnunen, Mrs. Mary Annie Matson, abram Kinnunen occupants were moving out; the Herman Osterland, J. A. Pernu, Mrs. Mary Annie Matson, Abram Kinnunen, Mrs. Mary Annie Matson, Abram Kinnunen, Mrs. Mary Annie Matson, Abram Kinnunen occupants were moving out; the Victor Marian hall on the cast side of the slide area, and that hat the latt street corner, which is right on the slide's age and where some occupants were moving out; the Herman Osterland, J. A. Pernu, Mrs. Mary Annie Matson, Abram Kinnunen, Mrs.

## Heaving Street



buckled under the impact of tons of moving earth. coming downhill toward the camera, last night. Sec-ond picture, looking south up 1st street from Commercial, shows upper edge of slide. Fireman in foreground are operating pump to try to drain surface water from the slide area. Next photo shows apartment house owned by Andrew Bohm on north side of Commercial at 1st street corner Commercial bas cracked in front of house. at east edge of slide, and ground has fallen away from under the corner of the building. The far side of the house and houses in background are on solid ground. Photo shows Mrs. Martha Jaasko and abandoned after the slide last winter, which collapsed and fell off its cribbing foundation during the night (A-B Photos)





## Looking Down on Sliding Ground



These two aerial views show the magnitude of the West Commercial street slide which has engulfed 22 buildings and caused property damage estimated at nearly half a million dollars. Upper picture, looking up West Bond street toward the east, shows the direction of flow of the slide as the head of it spills out over West Bond.

Bottom picture looks to the northeast, down upon the scene of destruction at the corner of West Commercial and First streets, heart of the slide. Don Church, Astorian-Budget Photographer, was flown over the scene shortly before noon today by John Paquet.

## Slide Continues Moving; 26 Families Dislodged; \$500,000 Damage Seen

Creeps Over Bond On West Bond, the slide's ef-fect crept to the north side of the street, where pressure of earth movement from the south side caused a slight bend in the street pied by Mrs. Anna Halonen at the foot of the hill on the north side of Bond. Mrs. Halonen was

The upper edge of the slide re where it was yesterday

Unaffected Homes

Homes on Duane east of the First street intersection were completely unaffected. That street, with smooth lawns and rigidly upright homes, presented

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> to try to smash a way up West Commercial through the twisted and piled-up slabs of asphalt paying, to permit trucks to get up and move out household goods

Effort Save Home

Lebeck and Sons moving coma half dozen homes out of the slide area following last winter's ing by to try to get more houses

Charles Eskola, who owns two of the West Commercial street move his houses An effect may be made soon to try to save the home of Fire Chief Wayne Osterby at the corner of First and

The Red Cross continued to provide coffee to workers in the disaster area — including tele-phone company linemen who have been crawling all over the area since the slide began, trying to maintain power service to still-occupied homes in the area

Robert Sandstrom, Salem, head of the state civil defense agency,

from San Francisco, Jerry Wea-ellus and Earl Singhelser, were airplane to see what help can be offered by the Red Cross.

lief, have been received by the

The slide was attracting wide-spread attention through the northwest, Newsmen from Port-

## -Houses Tilt, Ground Bucks -- People Move-





City workers hooked a buildozer to the old Vaugha home overlooking West Bond Friday afternoon and pulled it down to climinate the possibility it might topple over the bank into Bond street. In Picture 1, bulldozer in foreground is just hooking cable to the house. In No. 2, the house is toppling. In No. 3, it is almost down. In No. 4, it is flattened. (A-B Photos)

## Native Daughter



She is being sponsored by the William Nolan studio, and the Liberty theater and her talent is singing ther alto voice can be heard most every Sunday in Trinity Lutheran choir).

#### Trout Good, Salmon Better

Miss Astoria of 1953 lives with her parents in Olney, and it just so happens there is a little stream back of the Fahistrom place that is very convenient for dropping in like to bring home a mess of trout for dinner. Carol has done it. But she says the biggest thrill is to try for the big boys during derby

the on the big boys during derby time on the river.

Since her graduation from As-toria high school, Carol has been working. Got herself a job, bought herself a little car (1941 circa), and a portable electric sewing ma-

Besides sewing, which she really wants to take up for her own good, she loves bowling, badmin-

good, she loves bowling, badminton and archery, fishing of course,
dancing and singing. She hopes
to go on with her education, so
she can have a real career to
fall back on, maybe, some day.
Official chaperone for Miss
Astoria this year will be Mrs.
Charles J. Moore, who will be
with Carol all the time, with the
exception of when she is on the
stage or on parade during the
four night; and three days of the

pageant.
The title of Miss Astoria fits Carol Fahlstrom well. She haun't forgotten that she was a princess in the Royal Regatla court of Astoria last year, giving her pride and a regal manner.

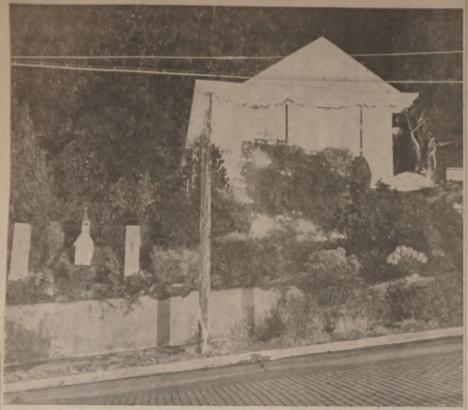


HELSINKI CHORUS HERE—Upper left, the Helsinki university chorus sings on the Armory stage Tuesday night. Upper right, Mayor P. G. Cosovich speaks at banquet for chorus members given in John Jacob Astor hotel by local concert committee after the concert. Below, left. Director Martti Turunen of chorus gave Mrs.

Laura Riipa of the reception committee a big hug when he met her. They used to know each other in Finland. Below, center, mayor gives key of city to Turunen. Below, right, President Tom Christenson of chamber of commerce distributed Pillsbury flour packages to chorus members. (A-B photos)

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## Yule Decorations Honored



Winner in the Christmas home decoration display contest sponsored by the Astoria Junior Chamber of Commerce was the home of George W. Vernon, 480 Fourteenth, pictured above Vernon's house was picked as the winner of the home division by a committee of judges Sunday, Honorable mention in the same division

was given to the home of A. E. Johnson, 1795 Grand. It was the first annual contest for Christmas decorations and lighting held by the Jaycees. The Ow! Drug store window won the merchant display division.

(A-B Photo)





Officers of First National hank were doing business today in the newly-remodelled portion of the bank building, located on the east side of the former bank space,

which also has been extensively remodelled. (A-B Photo)

## Koppers Company Buys Wauna Firm

Koppers tompany, a Pettaburgh, Pe., firm., bas puschased the stack of American Lamber and Treating company, Chicago, which operates the lumber Weimanning plant at Warzes, as well as several others scattered over the 15%

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So far as is known, the purchase will make no difference in operating the Wauna plant. The Wauna Wolmanizing plant, established by the Crossett-Western company several years ago when it ran the Wauna sewroll, employs seven men and treats an average of 500,000 to 600,000 feet of lumber a month with the Walmanizing process that uss appears as the several pool of the following process that uss appears as the several pool of the life of lumber.

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## Bank Opens New Addition For Business

Completion of the expansion and remodeling of the Astoria branch of First National Bank of Portland was announced today by E. A. Paldanius, manager of the branch.

The improvements included the addition of three tellers windows, enlargement of the officers quarters, new coupon booth facilities, and installation of an air conditioning system for the comfort of the customers and employes.

Also, the entire building has

Also, the entire building has been redecorated inside with soft pastel colors and the exterior has been repainted in a beigg with chocolate brown trim. The new addition has been finished with rubber tile floors and accounties ceiling with florescent lighting matching that in the rest of the branch. A conference room and the men and women's rest rooms were enlarged and relocated.

cated.

Paldanius extended his thanks
to all of the banks customers for
their patience during the period
of inconvenience, and extended
an invitation for everyone to
come and look over the expanded banking facilities.

The renovation work was done by John Helstrom, Astoria building contractor. The air conditioning system was installed by Romsos Sheet Metal company of Astoria. Astoria, Oregon, Tuesday, March 2, 1954

## Farewell



Norman Britton, captain of Engine Company No. 2 and a veteran of 30 years' service in the Astoria fire department, takes a last farewell of the old 1912 La

France fire engine in which he has gone to many a fire. The old rig was ordered retired by the city council Monday night

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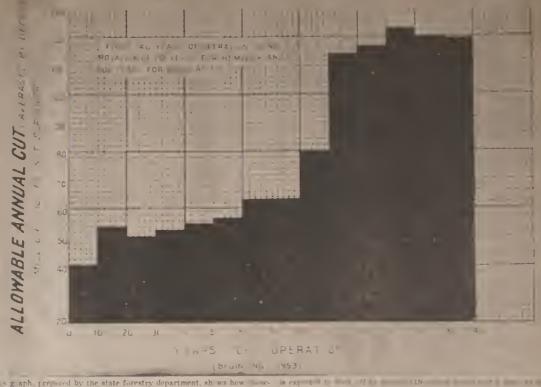
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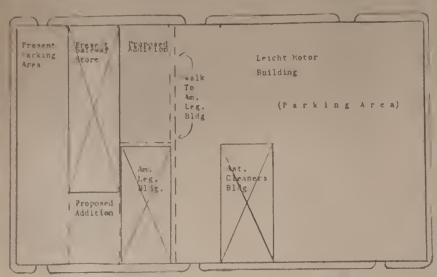
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Astoria, Oregon, Wednesday, July 1, 1953

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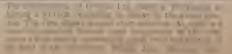
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Astoria Column Monument to Early Oregon

-Phot- by Ray Atker

## Queen Molly 1st Crowned

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### Regatta Program

Saturday, July 24 Sunday, July 25

Schedule MARINE EVENTS

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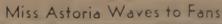
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# 33rd Regatt

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# 33rd Astoria Regatta Theme: Three Full Fun Days for All

By JOHN NELLOR

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# Top Derby Winners Receive Cash Awards



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# Trinity Lutheran's 25th Anniversary Ends Sunday



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of a fire. At lower right is the tell—ne on which fire alarms are received the seek ruder Johnson's arm is used to call the department in case of need. A B Phot

# Astoria Folks Phone Fire Alarms Forgetting Boxes, Figures Show

BY BARBARA BOUSHIY A B Staff Writer

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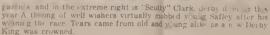
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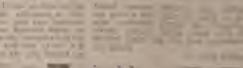


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#### By JOHN NLLLOR

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#### Safley Begins Trip Home



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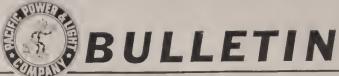
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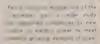
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Explorer of a possible hydro site invoves



Power generating company formed by Pocific associates proposes development of Bruces Eddy site on Idaho's Clearwater River as partnership undertaking with U.S.





# POWER

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Pacific Power & Light Company is sok/ ing ahead to the power needs of the future

He e in the fast growing Northwest, today's power demand runs beyond 2000,000 kilowatts. By 1964, say the forecasts, it will nearly double!

This is the challenging problem facing all agencies in the region charged with responsibilities of power supply and distribution.

Pacitic Power already is actively en gaged in studies of four major hydroelectric sites—two of them jointly with three neighbor power companies. (The Pacific Northwest Power Company has been formed by Pacific and its associates to undertake major power developments.) Individually, the Company is sticking the upper Lewis River—above its large Merwin and Yale developments a 200,000 kilowatt potential. It also has offered to enter a partnership to develop 96,000 kilowatts in connection with the proposed Green Peter flood control project in Oregon's Williamette willer.

The joint group is studying Bruces Eddy and Penny Cliffs sites on the Clearwater River in Idaho, totaling \$36,000 kilowatts. Other projects heing considered bring the livdro-potent al to well over 1 000,000 kilowatts.

Looking even further ahead, the four companies are working with the Atomic Fnergs Commission to study the possibilities of using nuclear energy as the source of more power for the future.





# Scenic Oregon coast area boasts midget among streams of world

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Fine accommodations and varied reation invite the tourist and vacation, to this scenic area. You can take to house of tishing, boating, sun and siff bathing, golfing, or just plain rest.

Growth of this coast area, has been

little less than phenomenal. Relatively isolated only a little more than a quarter century ago, it has grown surprissiply, thanks to an effective highway link with the interior. Now it's just a short motor trip from metropolitan Port and and the populous. Willamette valley of western Oregon, as well as a popular stopping place on the famous Coast highway.

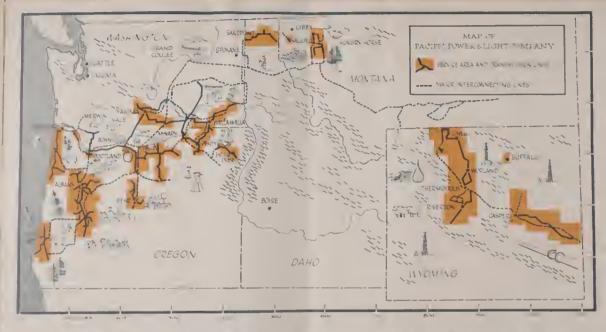
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#### PACIFIC POWERLAND — a progressive and forward-looking region!



A ompany with wide diversity of the rall resources, industry and agriculture has resulted from the merger of the former Mountain States Power Company with and into Pacific Power & Light

This broader service area ados to the tability of the Company's built is treightens its about to hinance the service requirements of this fast growing review.

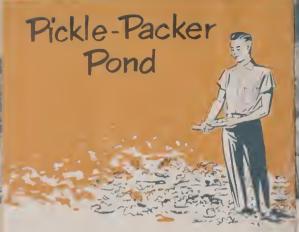
From the scenic Oregon coast to the expanding oil and gas fields of Wyo ming the service area stretches more than a thousand iniles. Each section within this 12,000-square mile expanse adds its important part to the economy and well being of the region.

Population is 1,120,000 up 13 per ent since 1936. In 2.8 communities and adjacent regal areas the Compans su plies 264,000 extomers with elec-

trists, more than 12,000 with water, nearly 9000 with tele-hone service. It has central steam hearing in downtown Portland and Yakima.

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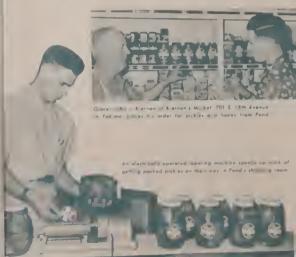
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route that supplied 80 small grocers

With a sales outlet established, Roger turned to pickle making. This year he will pickle, pack and sell more than 100 tons of Yak ma Valley cucumbers

Where Roger once borrowed the tamily sedan to haul his products to his greery store customers, he now oper ates a fleet of three trucks and hires two helpers to supply 400 retail grocery store accounts in the Yakuma Valley

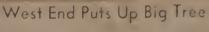






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Keeping all the vehicles In the top photo going, along with many others, is a full-time job for John Classen, veterao mechanic at the city's equipment maintenance shop at the city shops in the cast end R-dlag the foremost truck with Classen are Jerry McCallster, left, poblic works superintendent, and Bert Pohl, assistant in the lower photo Classen (a. hes up a repair joh on the city's street sweeper. I'M Boblos)

# Drucker Arrives To Look Over Site For His Company

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# Local Optometrist Has Dispute With 2th Century Fox Company



D. Harvey C. Rones, above shows the machine that he invented in 1936 and called the Cinemascope. The malbare is used for visual training work. The patient pooks into the sights at the front and watches a screen inside where a moving picture is projected. (A.B. Photo:

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## Battalion Reactivated



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## Best Ice Cream Maker



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# Naval Supply Corps Nears 160th Birthday of Service



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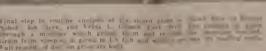
# Uncle Sam Keeps Close Check on Stored Grain













# Inspection Shows Ship Storage Keeps Wheat in Fine Condition





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# Loading of Grain Ships In Astoria Approved

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# Many Signs of New Life in Astoria

# They Had Reas on To Be Happy



Knappa's Loggers gave Tim Bagley, left, and Coach Buck Kaufman a ride on their shoulders at Salem's Willamette gym Saturdav night after Bagley's last second basket gave the Loggers the state B title, Identif able players, from left, Dale fish, Russell Dybvik, Lance Reierson, Bob Hunt Lowel Knapp, a speciator who got into the act I ddie I libit, Denn Magnuson, Manager Paul Auto-Ron Saukko. Hidden behind the others somewhere are Don Kelly and Gerry Backanen

# Loggers Win Class B Championship



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## Astoria Plywood Payroll Establishes All-Time Record

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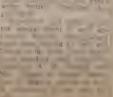
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# Astoria Plywood's **Embossed Panels** Find Ready Market

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Community Accomplishments. Check 'em off.

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## US Maritime Base

A · 3 R e Fleet established in Cathlamet Bay in rill y complises 214 ships with annual pay 27 1 00 Enghty leven ships used for surplus 954. More in 1955.

## .\ Industry

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## Retail Trade

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## Fighways

P y 2a\* of H il way 30 between Astoria and P y 49 New sections being added y 49 Prop 1 A t ria Seaside highway improvement to the H Hway Commission for action.

Accomplishments like the above don't just happen. They require collective effort by citizens acting through their Chamber of Commerce.

## Now, What's Needed?

When can we check these off? Columbia River Briage When the feasibility urvey sire eased united om munity action will be necled to change the bridge Utilization of Idle Facilities Greater utilization of facilities now idle at Port of Astoria Airport Nava Hospita site needed to help strengthen Astoria's industria payrol Industrial Growth Compete for new industrial developments. Complete survey of surplus water resources for future and s trial expansion. Advertise Astoria's advantages. He p. existing industries expand Freight Rates Continue study of water rail and truck rates. Work for improving Astoria's competitive position. Seek regular stops of ocean going freighters Tourist and Convention Continue promotion of tourist trade by aiding in sic cess of Lewis and Clark Sesqui-Centennia Addito to major conventions already sched ed for 1955. His torical routes markings needed Fishing. Lumbering. Agriculture

## Fighways

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# Clatsop County Looks for Easy \$15,000,000 to Float Columbia River Bridge



Proposed cant liver bridge across the Calumbia river at Astoria would have 183-1 1 vertical clearance and I ato-toot horizontal clearance at main ship channel, which is near twio a wide. Lift span at north channel, not shown, would be 130 feet high and would have 30t toot width.



Bridge would extend from near Kingston avenue in Astoria to I' int bilice, southernmost point on the Washington mainland. construction would be downstream from Megter-Astoria ferry.

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# Astoria Business Firm Celebrates 50th Anniversary

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# Bodies, Wreckage Found From 1951 Plane Crash

Map Shows Where Lost Plane Was Found



The spot marked 1 is a quarter section with in which timber cruisers Wednesday found a place missing since February 1851 and the bodies of its four occupants. The plane fell into a heavily wooded area with thick under brush about a half mile west of the Lewis and

(lark Neawanna county road and of the (rown Felicrbach logging road shown by a dotted ne on the map. No. 2 is the Warrenton city reservoir and No. 3 the (rown fe etbach lewis and (lark headquarters camp. No etch per ty neared the wreck this morning.

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# Searchers Find Shattered Air craft in Deep Clatsop Woods



The party of of cial searchers hacked its war with machetes as a ves through thick brush to reach the wee kage of a shattered aircraft in which four persons met death four years ago

three miles northeast of Gearhart. The plane hit a tree, causing the extensive damage shown in this photograph. Remains of the four passengers were removed. (A B Photo)

# Crash Victims Removed



Muddy pipeline road over which searchers moved to air crash vicinity presented addition at problem to searchers who were required to

use manpower in turning cars, trucks and hearse above; around for return trip over rough, muddy terrain. A B Photo



Searchers opened hole in top of disaster plane Thursday and discovered remains of all four victims of four year-old plane crash. Above.

Deputy Sheri f George Maiberg left and Wilton Paulsen, (AA representative, (right are shown examining remains A B Photo)

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Through the cabin door of demol hed Hopper plane, Coroner Raymond I use center is shown supervising removal of four victims

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Bodies of four erash viet ms are shown being prepared for carry through rough country between accident scene and nearby road, Left

to right, above are Ver Pavis State P trol man Henry Neukom n W r Sher pre paring remains for return A B Photo

Dramatic History Survives Old Neacoxie



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# Over-Flow Crowd of 700 See Dedication of Zion Lutheran A r t



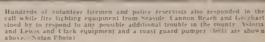
town early a June will be the Lee City new 12-unit building done in plenty of time for the tourist search Construe on work was begun last fall. The major will be a M. C. hopes to have a the work in the part of the work is timing to be done is on the literior.

A seven-unit addition to the Crest Motel, 2666 Le. Frikson drive, is expected to be completed sometime in June 21 eding to Carl II. Labiske, proprietor. The units which were

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# Dock Fire Poses Test For Mutual Aid Fire Units













# Costly Blaze Ravages Local



Firemen poured water through every window and crevice into the smokefished warehouse at the foot of 11th Nunday as a stack of baled hav hurned inside thing the building with clouds of stilling smoke. Firemen had to use gas masks to get into the building's interior. The mutal all free brought equipment from surrounding communities to hep to the remen in getting the dangerous blaze under quest, entre to the better the dangerous blaze under quest, entre to the better the dangerous blaze under quest, entre to the better the dangerous blaze under quest, entre the best of the better the dangerous blaze under quest, and the best of the best of



# Warrenton Firm Ships New Vegetable Canner to Belgium

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# CRPA '52 Sales Higher Than 1951



# CRPA Fish Pack For 1952 Tops In Firm's History



# Local Guardsmen Join 'Operation Minutemen'



# Local Guard Units Assemble in 2 Hours for Nation Surprise Alert

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# School Board OKs Plan For New High School

The Astoria school board Wednesday night accepted plans for a \$1,680,000 high school project as submitted

The board will submit the plans to the Federal Of-\$212,000 federal allocation to help build the plant.

It will submit the project to voters of the school dis scolet. rict at a bond election in the near future.

If the plans win the federal

the prospective \$212,000 federal aid, which total \$462,000 and cut the \$1,880,000 down to \$1,218,000.

#### Decision Applauded

When the board voted to ac-

to the federal government, a part of the audience applauries.

Discussion at the hearing re-

Dr. E. G. Pulmrose precipitat-

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The federal Office of Education has reserved \$212 .-000 as federal help for construction purposes for Astoria school district No. 1. the Astorian-Budget was of Rep. Walter Norblad in

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Astoria, Oregon, Saturday, May 21, 1955

# Many View Armed Forces Day Parade



The Asteria Regatta court made its official are from left, Patricia Morrison, Susan Sandebut during the parade. Three princesses doz and Carol Leicht.



Navy Helicopter from Scattle played part in Armed Forces Day celebration here. Put on



Claimp Scouts added new twist is parada with a fance sale ope built by Lemant Vernon, right,

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# Bridge Cost Is \$25 Million; Port to Seek Finance Plan

The Astoria Port commission and Paul Speer, representative of the A. C. Allyn Bond company of Chicago, will get their heads together in the coming months to explore ways of financing a program for construction of a trans-Columbia bridge that would cost an estimated

Tolls from the bridge would produce an estimated \$50 million over a period of 35 years, making the project feasible from an economic standpoint, according to an engineering report from Tudor Engineering company of San Francisco and the firm of Coverdale and Colpitts of New

The report, which has been bound in book form by he two engineering firms, was summarized for Astoria

Speer pointed out that, according to the figures on po-

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the material we have at hand and project a meeting in the future to set up a financing program," the bond company

He said the primary task would be to furnish copies of

erdale and Colpitis was sum-marized for the large crowd in the coast room by Adon Carl A. Trenel, representative of the

The plans drawn up in the report call for a span that would be 4.3 miles long, running northwesterly from above Fishermen's dock to Point Ellice on the Washington side. The

nel the bridge would be pri-

Foundation of Piling

This means that the foundabe constructed on pilling, the report showed.

phasized that the plans are for just one takeoff and one landing, which were selected with

Under the plans as set forth in the report the toll plaza would be an the Washington side, but this is subject to change. Trexel stated.

Coverdale and Colpits esti-mate that the total estimated traffic as of 1954s would have

bridge. Induced traffic is traf-fic that does not now exist.

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Average rout sets the average toll for all vehicles at \$1.56 with a proposed \$1.75 for passenger cars and \$2 to \$3 for various

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## Bridge Cost \$25 Million

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Tyesse expisined that through experience the Cover-dale and Colpits firm had ar-rived at \$1.86 as the optimum everage toll for all vehicles crossing a bridge.

Speer pointed out during the meeting that the Ferry at the present time costs \$1.23 per car ger. The bridge toll would have no extra charge for passengers and for a carload of passengers a car could cross cheaper than

The survey took a total of 10 months to complete and was fi-nanced by the Astoria port commission, the Washington Toll Bridge authority, Pacific county and the Oregon State Highway commission at a cost of \$50,000

"It would have been impos-sible to know where we stand without the report." Speer pointed out to the audience.

He said his view was very

He said his view was very optimistic toward the project of a trans-Columbia bridge and that he felt certain some kind of a program could be worked. He said the construction tosts were higher than he had expected but he said he was surpected but he said he was surpeized and pleased at the high potential revenue which such a heighte would have.

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The over-all project will be five miles and
44 feet in length. The bridge structure itself
will be \$17.918 feet, or about three and onequarter miles, in length between he first and
36th piers. The main span will be \$800 feet.

But the bridge will provide a 16-minute
crossing for motorsals, compared situ an average of 33 minutes by ferry. This 33 minutes
does not include waiting time averages shout two
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The bridge has been a 70-year dream, but
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Such projects show the sdvancement which
we have made in our construction techniques.

# Tanker Stands By as Lifeboat Cruises Crash Scene



Tanker Idaho Falis, which lowered a life heat into the sea at the scene of Saturday's Stratocruiser crash off the coast of

Oregon, circles cloudy waiting the life boat's return from business of probing the debris for survivors. (Frank Sterre



Pan American World Airways plane crashed about 50 miles off Ape Arago (dotted line) near Coos Bay, It was trying to et back to mainland after engine troubles occurred an hour out of Portland on flight to Hawait. Four persons were killed,

# Ditching Drill Gets Credi For Limiting Death Toll

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